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LOCAL BRIEFS.

See new card of Smith & Co.

See I, & G. N. Schedule on our second page, in effect since Monday, the 11th inst.

We learn of several other busine ges besides those we have noticed. The traveling Italians and their dancing

pears created great excitement among our

very young gentlemen this week. Hon J. H. McLeary, of San Antonis will deliver an address in the tabernacle on Chautauqua Hill on the 22d.

A Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Walter C. Dugger, takes place to-night. Invitations have been issued.

We present quite a wealth of local corr pondence this week, to which we gladly give some of our editorial space.

Commissioners' Court was in session th first half of the present week. We learn the finances of the county received a share of their attention, and that they were found to be in a fearful muddle,

Under our new mailing system, an error as they are beginning Cosar. can scarcely occur in our list when once perfected. We hope our subscribers will romptly report any error they may discov- day. er, as we desire to have it perfectly corect.

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A Damaging Comment,

One of our Western exchanges says that practical revivalist requested all the congregation who paid their debts to rise. The rising was general. After they had taken their seats, a call was made for those who didn't pay their debts, and one solitary individual arose, who explained that he was the editor, and could not because the rest of the congregation were owing him their subscriptions.

PERSONAL.

Major Donalson is sojourning with hi on-in-law, Dr. McGehee, at Uvalde. Mr. Ad Adams is now connected with th rocery and feed store of Steele & Co. We regret to learn of the continued serius illness of our old friend, J. C. Rogers.

We have many inquiries, "Who is Sweet Sixteen?" but are not permitted to answer. We are glad to see our friend D. S. Combs at home again.

John Barbee is making a pavement in Miss Bettie Randle has gone to Austin or visit, and will return in a few days.

Ownby & McClellan have bought out the Italian fruit dealer on the south side. Charlie Andrews is having Talbot's old stand fitted up for the reception a new stock of dry goods.

Owing to illness of the fair scribe, the notes of "Sweet Sixteen" came too late

Mr. Harris, late of the freight depot, is proposing to open a photograph gallery next door to Stephan's Barber shop

We met Mr, Laney, of Maxwell, in town yesterday, He will rebuild and remain at that place. Mr. J. T. Bryan, superintendent of Brad

street's mercantile agency at San Antonio, made us a call on yesterday morning. J. A. Dixon has 200 bushels of oats for sale. They are of superior quality, suita-ble for seed. He sells at 30c per bushel.

We received a pleasant call on Monday from Mr. J. G. Gatlin, of Buda. We were glad to make his acquaintance. Mr. Thomas Richardson has returned

from California. He was one of the few ortunate Texas emigrants. From the LaGrange Journal we learn that Scott White, who married Lady Lyons, belonged to that county, but now resides

Mr O, Paget, well known to the news paper fraternity generally as "guide, phi-losopherand friend," made the FREE PLESS a pleasant call this morning.

Mr. Smalley and family, late of Hillsboro, Texas, have settled here from considera-tions of health. He resides in Mr. Mur-chison's house, near the public square. Mr. Geo. Franklin is entitled to the

thanks of all lovers of choice music for his services in securing the rare treat to come off in the Court House on the night of the 22d inst. Mr. Sanderson, of the Red Diamon has rented the room adjoining for a lunch room, while Mr. Runnells goes farther

west on the east side. Mr. Fourqurean is building a new stable and carriage house, on his place opposite Alex. Smith's, now occupied by Mrs. How-

Alex. McGehee reports the arrival of a fourth responsibility at his house, and says he is thinking of emigrating to Oklahoma, in order to find room foor their branch.

ing out. Messrs. Ed. J. L. Green and Mr. Duncan, his son-in-law of Lampasas, have been considering the subject of establishing

a bank at Bastrop, where the Advertiser says one is much needeed. We learn that Hood McGhee reports hav ing seen Mr. DuBose shortly before leaving Los Angeles, and that he stated that he would be here in June, Also that his wife's

most successful farmers. Besides cotton he raises his own bacon wheat and other

small grain and all else he needs, which many others buy to their own detriment. Nothing is clearer than that his example ought to be generally followed by our farm-

Be sure to give me a call when in need interest. Miss Mattie Avey is circulating a petition asking the appointment in case a change shall be made. It is said her appointment will be backed up by congressman Benjamin Butterworth of Ohio, from from whose district she hails. There is another petition in circulation for the ap-pointment of Mr. J. M. Cape, which shows

Apology to Sweet Sixteen.

A critic am I ? I'm sorry to know
That I've wounded your heart,
With so savage a blow.
On that not intent,
Small thought to it lent,
But now (too let 2) But now (too late?)
In grief and at leisure repent Next time I'll know better,

Pil scan every letter.
No misquotation, mistake in
Syntax, prosody or composition,
Shall escape my close observation. My opinion I'll keep, And put it to sleep, In silence profound, In oblivion deep.

Not a word from my tongue, From my eye not a wink, Shall divulge to a cold world A thought that I think.

Coronal Notes.

The "candy man" created quite an ex citement by appearing at school last week, specially among the girls.

Mr. Lannie Holland paid a visit to our vocal class and gave the tenors a generous

The Latin scholars are in for hard work Several of the "College girls" were

absent from the city on Saturday and Sun-We boys are constautly on the lookou for electric shocks from the new battery-a

Rev. J. D. Scott visited our school last

We witnessed a very interesting concert given by the primary children, under the grief and gloom that must fill their hearts management of Miss Della Dickson. It and home. May he who tempers the wind was quite a surprise to Miss Rosa as well as to the rest of us.

We were dismissed earlier than usual Tuesday evening to see the bears perform. Of course we will not forget the girls on St. Valentine's day. Boys you had better

Now and a then a subscriber falls into a foolish pet and discontinues his paper. Of course he expects the "machine" to stop at once! Finding himself mistaken he sneaks 'round to borrow or steal the reading of the paper from a neighbor. "What fools these mortals be !"

PAUL -"Now what is the use. Sarab. of our taking several magazines, when we can get the whole thing combined in one? When we were over to the Stetons, the other evening, I happened to pick up the one they take, and after glancing it over could ecount for your always going to Mrs. Stetson for information; and it was evident where she gets her information from."

SARAH .- "Well, Paul, I am glad you have come to your senses at last! If you will remember, I have wanted for some time to take the same magazine they do, but you have always put me off by objecting to my taking a Fashion Magazine. The fact is, a Family Magazine, that is published to interest every member of the family, must contain a fashion department; and it is a great credit to Demorest's Monthly Magazius that its fashion department, like all its other departments is so perfect. But Mr. Stetson is always as auxious for its arrival as his wife, so he must find it just what he wants, too. I see that they send a speci men number for 10 cents, so I am going to write for one to the publisher, W. Jennings contains a 'Pattern Order' entitling the holder to any Pattern she may choose, that ais only \$2.00 a year, or 20 cents for single

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who spent some years in San Marcos. A private letter from his grief-stricken wife bears to me the sad intelligence of his death. He died at Odessa, Mo., January 8th, 1889. He had but lately moved thither, where, on January first, even before his goods were unpacked, he was seized with a severe chill which rapidly developed into pneumonia, from which he died, as above

Dr. Jackman was born in Kentucky, but moved to Missouri while quite young. obeyed the Gospel at the age of fifteen, and in after years was for some time an Elder in the Christian Church at Rocheport, Mo. He spent some time in San Marcos, from whence he removed to Missouri, settling first in Kansas City, thence moving to Odes sa, where he died. He chose the medica profession as his life calling and was not without prominence and distinction in his chosen field. Like the most of us he had his peculiarities; but be certainly was a good man, one who feared God and eschewed evil. He was a kind, provident husband, loving father, good neighbor and devoted Christian. And when, as a stranger I entered San Marcos, few greeted me more warmly than he, while his friendship was lasting and sincere. I found him a friend indeed. But he has gone; leaving a wife and two children and numerous friends to mourn his loss. And I can truly sympathize with wife and children in the to the shorn lamb, encircle them in his providence and finally gather them into

Truly, D. W. PRITORETT. Bastrop, February 7, 1889.

Tribute to the Departed.

Read at the Memorial Service of the Metho dist Sunday School, February 10, 1889. In the death of Sue M'Kie, which cour-red October, 18, 1888, the Methodist Sun-day school mourns the loss of one of its most interesting and attractive pupils. Her life illustrated in a remarkable degree for one so young, the virtues that make life beautiful. It was a pleasure to her friends and relatives to observe the developing activities of a more than ordinarily brilliant mind and the unfolding of the traits of a very lovely character. As a member of the Sunday school her presence was to the class and to the teachers, a delightful inspiration to closer application and more consecrated effort. Cheerful in the disconsecrated eiters. Cheertul in the dis-charge of duty, gentle and a Tectionate in her intercourse with others, she was the pride of her home and the delight of every circle in which she moved.

Her voice is hushod—her seat is vacant—

but while loved ones and friends mourn. here is for all the consoling assurance that He who has visited upon them this bereave-ment is the Good Shepherd, and knows best what disposition to make of his lambs. Be it Resolved. That the secretary be in-structed to send a copy of the above to the

family of the deceased.

Committee: — Miss Annie Haymes, Miss Bettie Randle.

W. J. SPILLMAN, Ch'm'n. Among the Latin Christians there was beautiful custom relating to the way in which they spoke of their dead which we have partially incorporated in our language. They always spoke of a Christian who died as one who "departed this life," and so we come together to-day, not with gloom, mourn and lament, but with joyful confithis life. We have tears, but they are not Demorest, 15 East 14th st, New York. I for them, we have sympathy for our friends will certainly lose nothing, for each number but joy for them. We have sorrow in our hearts, but it is for our own selves, who are left behind. They have gone before, and their friends and loved ones here are those lone makes each copy worth 30 cents. It who feel the less and deserve and have our who feel the less and deserve and have our warmest sympathies. In speaking of the departed it is improper to use the language of eulogy, but to tell the truth, even if it goes far in the direction of eulogy, is certainly proper at this hour. We have laid away to rest one of our old, familiar pupils who was brought an and reared in who was brought up and reared in our midst. We know her life, her joy, her suffering, her patience. She is now entering into joy, having entered into rest. Just as girlhood was blooming into womanhood, with her life before her, she passed away. Most of us remember her as child, as school-fellow, or pupil, and as the patient girl, who one night a few years ago, stood at this altar and took upon herself the vows of the church. She had been brought up in it, she had been, and was then, one of the lambs of the flock, and her life, was after that time, as before, pure, straightforward, earnest. The nature of her affliction took her away from the more active walks of life, and from frequent attendance at church, but she had her work to do, and she performed it under the eye and as in the sight of God. Her very affliction en-deared her to us all and her Christian endurance, her patience in suffering, only leared her the more to the hearts of her

deared her the more to the hearts of her loved ones. Why she was so afflicted, and why she suffered so, God only knows. But he who counts the hairs of our heads, does not afflict his children willingly, and the future will disclose much that is hidden to the present. God is just! God is merciful! God is loving! and few of us properly appreciate the mission of suffering. She has God is loving / and few of us properly ap-preciate the mission of suffering. She has departed this life. She has gone from among us and we sorrow, but with joy in our hearts. We need no messages to assure us of her safety. Her life is our perfect assurance; and when the pearly gates are open and we, who through the infinite mercy of God are permitted to enter into the city, we confidently expect to know and to greet Mamie Hopkins.

Mrs. Earnest, W. H. Nance, J. B. Prit-

chett, committee.

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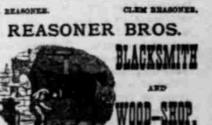
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